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TERMS OF SUBSOBIPTION-IN ADVANCE.

GUERILLAS IN WESTERN KENTUCKY .- A letter from Hopkinsville states to us that Col. E. A. Starling, of the 35th Kentucky mounted infantry, sent out from that place a squad of men on a scouting expedition under Captain Prange, company D, in the direction of Caseyville. Between Morganfield and Uniontown the Captain overtook a gueriila band of considerable force under the leadership of considerable force under the leadership of Capts. James Wallade and J. B. Gay. The enemy, when they saw that they were about will do; but the military fiat saw proper to enemy, when they saw that they were about to be overtaken, formed a line of battle and made a charge on Prange's men. In the charge the two rebel Captains were killed, whereupon the men commenced a retreat, but did not succeed in making good their escape until eleven privates were killed and twenty wounded. A number of horses and guns were captured. Capt. Prange's loss was one

nan killed, whose name was Robert Early, mpany A, and one slightly wounded. The spatch stated that the Captain was hotly Praing the fleeing rebels. If not called off thtrack, he will either capture or run them on of the State.

Cot. Prange is a brave and energetic officer. He has won imperishable laurels. He went into the service with the 3d Kentucky eavalry, under the lamented Gen. James S. Jackson, and shared with that regiment its fortunes until the fall of 1862, when he was detached and sent to the Green river country on a recruiting expedition, in which capacity he continued to act efficiently until Colonel Starling commenced rectaiting the 35th Ken-, when he raised a company and mused into that regiment. During the fall of 32 he rendered important service to the country. He headed the Home Guards and never ceased his operations until all the

ster, Hopkins, Muhlenburg, McLean, and About the 11th inst. Capt. Brown, of company F, with Lieutenant Samuel Randolph, of the 35th Kentucky, captured a Captain, Lieutenant, and four privates of Bennett's guerilla gang, with horses, arms, &c., in Union county, an account of which has appeared in the Journal, but our informant failed to men-

guerillas were either captured or driven out

of the counties of Daviess, Henderson, Web- | up with weeds.

tion the regiments to which they belonged. The guerillas are rapidly accumulating between Hopkinsville and the Ohio river. They pass to the rear in small squads, and after concentrating, commence committing their depredations upon the community. They have a large field in which to operate.

There are no troops between Owensboro try out, and deter others from coming in. Infantry could guard railroad bridges and depots, or, better still, our State militia.

Under the direction of the Hon. Augusank, Chairman of the House Library tee, the full-length portraits of our Presidents, ordered to be painted for the Executive Mansion, are about to be handsomely framed and hung up in the Mansion. Those already finished for this purpose are as follows: Tyler, Polk, Fillmore, J. Q. Adams, and Jack-

son. With the unexpended balance of the resent appropriation, it is expected that orers will be issued for the painting of new ortraits of Buchanan and Lincoln. As vet o appropriation has been made for painting he portraits of the earlier Presidents of the White House, and it is to be earnestly hoped that the labor of depicting the earlier father ers. Mr. Healy has painted four, and that is more than his share. Such men as Elliott and Huntington should now have a chance to put their hand-writing on the walls of our gov-

Arctic region, Mr. C. F. Hall, announces his intention of starting upon another expedition about the middle of June next. He will sail first for King William's Sound on a whaler, the Monticello, Capt. Chapel, of New London, and will be accompanied by the Esquimaux who are Mr. Hall's companions in New York. The party will make their first winter quarters at Repulse Bay, the extreme northwest of Hudson's Bay. Early in the year 1865 they will make a land journey by dogs and sledges to Boothia and King William's Sound. The rm of Williams & Haven, of New London, he owners of the Monticello, the ship the disposal of Mr. Hall and his Es-

GENERAL KAUTZ .- The despatches from mes river make sad work with the name of the officer who led the cavalry force that made the late raid on the railroad south of Petersburg, some of them calling him "Kuntz," others "Kantz," and others going still further from the true name, which is Au-Germany, but came to this country a boy. He graduated at West Point in 1852, and he is now Captain of the 6th U. S. cavalry, and a Brigadier-General of Volunteers. Before the rehellion he did good service in fighting the Indians, and was wounded in an action in

quimaux to perform the first part of their

Washington Territory, in 1856. He is the author of one or two military books. INCENDIARY COTTON .- The Lowell Courier states that in one of the cotton mills of that some cotton bales, a little cone-shaped article which was found in the picker-room, containing eight or ten percussion caps. On trying them, several exploded, and it is supposed that all are good. Had these caps gone into the machinery with the cotton, it is more than probable that a conflagration would have been the consequence. It is undoubtedly true that these caps were put into the cotton by some one of the "erring brethren"

Schneider, Chaplain of the 2d Colored U. S. Regiment, died at Key West, in Florida, on t he 25th of April. His father is a well known missionary at Aintab, in Turkey, and this son, the chaplain, was born there, but was educated in this country, having graduated at Yale. He was familiar with the Turkish languege, which may be called his native tongu.

N For the Louisville Journal. THE 27TH KENTUCKY IN EAST TENNESSEE.

Glasgow, who had already began to move

feel sad to see a place—a nice town in our native State—laid in entire desolation. Even

he court-house and public square around it

Prossed the State line into Fentress coun-

ty, Tennessee, about II o'clock A. M.
Oct. 1, 1863.—Passed brough Jamestown,
which is another place of desolation. The
court-house has fallen down. A citizen of

Oct. 4, 1863.—We crossed Clinch river. The

country lying between Cumberland and Clinch rivers is laid in great desolation. We had

ade rather a stubborn stand with artiller

morning. Our command lost during the day

Oct. 26, 1863.—Our brigade crossed the

fillinois cavalry charged them from the hill, in which it lost three killed and wounded. The

pany B was thrown forward as skirmishers

Pulliam commanding, pressed the skirmishers

and on line with it, when General San-ders ordered us to retire. At dark we re-turned to Loudon as on the 24th.

Oct. 28 — All our force at Loudon crossed over to the north side of the river and our

ing, Captain Hammer fell back to the river in

igade out to Lenoir's Station. Remained

amp about 11 o'clock at night.

to capture the companies across the river, but our continued vollies from both sides of the river was too hot for them. On one of their bold attempts to lay hands on their prize, Lieut Col. Ward, who is always found in the thickest danger, not knowing but he card because the river was dead to the river was too hot for them. On one of their bold attempts to lay hands on their prize. Captain Scott seeing the movement of the river was too hot for them. On one of their bold attempts to lay hands on their prize, Lieut Col. Ward, who is always found in the thickest danger, not knowing but he Presuming the readers of the Journal would like to know what we have been doing during the recent eight months, we offer a in the thickest danger, not knowing but he would be overpowered, told the color-bearer Sergeant John Defever, a young man of sev few notes from our diary; and we think by the time they have read our short history they will say that we have been soldiering in enteen years to never let the flag fail into rebel hands. When the moment grew more threatening the Sergeant furled the old worn flag and plunged into the rapid Molston, and while bullets dimpled the water he swam earnest. Our notes may prove very uninter-esting, as our opportunities have not been hose of a regular correspondent, as we belong o the ranks and know nothing of the move-ments until we have them to perform, and with the flag safe across. About sun down we were reinforced by the 8th Michigan and 112th Illinois cavalry. The rebels, thinking then we know only what we do and see.

Sept. 18, 1863 — Our company was ordered from Cave City back to Munfordville to rejoin we were too many for them, fell back. The companies across the river returned one at a time in the little ferry-boat till all were over. he regiment. We remained at Munfordvil ill the 24th of September. On the evening ne 24th we were mounted, and at 4 o'clock with three cheers and hundreds of good-byes, we left the camp that had become almost as darker night, and raining very hard, and had ne, where we lived a cheerful soldier the recent ten months. Our stay a

been all the evening.

October 31, 1864.—Our brigade moved on pfordville is the greenest oasis in our sol Knoxville, and want into the camp we left itier-life. There every member of the regi-nent had often communication with his home, and his duties seemed lightened by the visita-ions of his friends and the sociability shown on the night of the 22d.

Nov. 1, 1863.—At 6 o'clock in the morning ur brigade moved out into town, but every ing not being ready, we were ordered turn to camp and wait till 12 o'clock. A Co'clock we moved out, crossed the river on the pontoon—the same bridge we had at Loudon—marched to Rockford, a small town on Little river, and camped for the night.

Nov. 2.—Crossed Little river and marche move us from our own works and home to a field of more active work, and put in our stead to Maryville: went into camp and remaine here till the merging of the 7th, during which time we scoured the country as far down as Kentucky in any way better than we do. We know her geography, the advantages, and disadvantages; her friends and her most dangerous enemy—the sneaking traitor that lives Little Tennessee river, where Lieut. McAdams, of the 1st Kentucky cavalry, gained a ams, of the Reinberg cataly, gained a glorious victory by drowning, killing, capturing, and completely routing twice his own number. On the morning of the 7th General Sanders's cavalry corps fell back across Little river to Bocktord, where we remained after resting from marching so long, we left 'champing the bit' for East Tennessee. Sept. 25, 1863.—We joined Gen. Manson at

till the morning of the 14th.

Nov. 14.—Early in the morning the rebels out. The weather having been dry so long that the roads were very dusty and water made a dash on the pickets, and captured part of the 11th Kentucky cavalry. They soon bescarce along the road, consequently our march was made with moderation. Camped near gan to press our lines all along the river with a heavylforce—Wheeler's and Forrest's. About . 1863.—Marched to Marrowbone by o'clock P. M. and went into camp.

Sept. 27.—Crossed Cumberland river at celle's Ferry and camped. Sept. 28.—Marched slowly till about 4

or lilwill hill, eight miles from Albany, Olinton county.

Where it empties into Little river; a distance of about five miles.

Nov. 15.—Early in the day the enemy made ton county.

Sept. 29 —At 9 o'clock A. M. we passed through Albany. Albany looks as though it once had been a nice and flourishing little town; but as we rode through we could but mishers to fall back gradually. When there once the citizens of Clinton county could look for a just enforcement of the laws of the land, looks as though no human con-course bad gathered there for two or three years. Every building and fence is in a state n; yards and sidewalks grown time for his return we started another. direction to strike into the Maryville road ahead of the fighting. We (sixteen in number) met an old citizen, who said he would pilot us through Away he went through the mountains, and in the course of two Fentress county told us that they had had the mountains, and in the course of two hours' hard riding we got into the Maryville for about two years. That every man not road just in time to get in ahead of the rebels, road j crowd taken by conscription was "a law unto himself." On the morning of the 3d we got to Montgomery, the county seat of Anderson county. Here are visibly the tracks of this monster—rebellion. The town is evacuated crowding on the rear of our marching col ade, the 11th Kentucky and the 45th Ohio mounted infantry. Just before reaching the heights south of the Holston, the rebels made a furious charge on the two regiments, runhought we had seen the desolating effects of he war before, but through this section is ning into their ranks and shooting them with pistols. We fell back to the heights, where the worst we have found in our travels. The four guns of our battery were in position, people have deserted the country and towns.

pleased with the officers and men of our regi-ment for to-day's work. It is said by some of schoulder was as good at a wheel as any fantry brigade. At the opening of our battery, the rebs, seeing our position and readiness to receive them, fell back. After dark Col. Ward made his way out with the men by Oct. 6. 1863.—We laid in camp making ness to receive them amends for the wear and tear while crossing the mountains. In the evening I obtained a our regiment moved from the hill to the rear of another hill nearer the pontoon bridge.

nd a gentleman, to go to knowline.

Now 16th.—We moved forward a few hundred yards, and threw up a temporary breastwork of timbers. After dark our brigade

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Now 16th.—We moved forward a few hundred yards, and threw up a temporary breast

Dec. 15.—At sunup our brigade moved back the road toward the station, about a back the road toward the station, about a had not gone far till we met General Burnside turned back and came back to the Tazawell road; bivouacked till morning.

Nov. 17th.—Our brigade moved through

road. Here we met the enemy and skirmished some allday; heavy skirmishing on the Lou-don road. We lay in line all night; no man eet from the other; and between the two houses stand three locust trees that tip their allewed to sleep; no fire and very cold.

Nor. 18.—Shirmishing commenced at daylight. The rebels made several charges
which we withstood and repulsed. In the p. Passed through Knoxville, and moved evening they charged upon us with over-Oct. 22, 1863.—Remained in camp. Nothing

when it commenced raining very hard.

Oct. 23, 1863.—Started on the march at
laylight without breakfast, and the rain pourrebels at a distance of four and five hundred yards. In the evening they set their battery g down in a torrent. Marched through the coffee boiling and meat broiling, and a fog rising from the drenched clothes of the boys, while they were growing all right again.

> charge them. They did not charge our works Constant firing all along the line. At night we returned to camp.
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> Nov. 21.—Our brigade staid in camp all day.
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> Rained very hard all day. After night the
> rebels threw several shells into town. Two

ve or six killed and wounded. We got into side's headquarters.

Nov. 22.—Our brigade moved to the street. river to Loudon and joined the division and went back to Philadelphia. Found the rebels horses, mounted, and our division moved up here again. They fell back as before to the lill where we left them on the evening of the lill where we left them on the evening of the lill where we left them on the evening of the lill where we were visited again by a few started out we were visited again by a few rehelefuls.

27th Kentucky mounted infantry was thrown orward into line of battle on the left. Company B was thrown forward as skirmishers or rifle-pits. Very cold and rainy. 25th—We e till the morning of the 30th.

Det. 30.—Col. Pennebaker moved up to Hill.

Nov. 29th.—Long before day therebels made turing the two companies, but we began to reach across the river with our long ranged Eafield rifles, and held them back until Lieut. Fort Sanders, but were driven back with bere until the 31st. Late on the evening of 31st we moved out to the forks of the Jones-ting was kept up from that till daylight. At ville and Mulberry Gap roads. Here we re-The spoke in Turkish, calling for water, which his attendants were able to understand from the signs he used.

At Burt's Armory in Windor Locks, Connection, on the 21 inst, a steel chip was turked from a gun barrel of Engish steel, that messured in the "crook" wwo hundred and fifty-seven feet, and when straightened three hard of the boat, killing one man. The Coarmon fifty seven feet, and when straightened three hards of the boat, killing one man. The Coarmon fifty seven feet, and when straightened three hards of the boat, killing one man. The Coarmon fifty seven feet, and when straightened three hards of the boat, killing one man. The Coarmon fifty seven feet, and when straightened three hards of the Jones will send Mulberry Gap roads. Here we read and ships and the health of running away; he will asylight the enemy made a simultaneous charge on both sides of the river. They charged the entirely control to cross in. O greated through land two cores in. O greated through land two companies of the vision control to be said through land two companies of the street of the Jones will send Mulberry Gap roads. Here we read and surjeg appear of the street of the Jones will send Mulberry Gap roads. Here we read and surjeg appear of the street of the Jones will send Mulberry Gap roads. Here we read the stop in the health of running away; he will asylight the enemy made a simultaneous charge on both sides of the river. They charged the cores in. One small feet to gether, and the health of running away; he was simple ready may be applied to any herse which in the habit of running away; he will asylight the enemy made a simultaneous charge on both sides of the river. They charged the cores in. One small feet to gether, and the health of running away; he will asylight the enemy made as simultaneous will and the single freed truning away; he will asylight the enemy made as simultaneous which and the shore, will call the single freed the street causes.

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Hill. 15th-Passed through Richmond. Her is where we were first ordered to, when were ordered to Kentucky. 16th — Cros Kentucky river at Ray's ferry. Passet through Athens. 17th—Passed through Win chester. 18th—Arrived at Mt. Sterling. Wen which was done in very good order. After we had fallen back about a hundred yards, Capt. Scott rode up to Capt. Pulliam and told when the regiment was ordered to Louisville Arrived at Louisville on the 11th of April Here the regiment was put on garrison and enemy behind trees and were already beginning to get into the ditch. As Captain Section 1.

noted in our pocket diary for no public exhib tion, but for our own private use; therefor we trust, no one will take exception or thin ode by me, I observed to him that the whole ine both right and left of us was falling back. we trust, no one will take exception or thin we make them public for any individual in terest. A full, minute notation of our Extensessee campaign would be too large for the columns of a newspaper. But we frankly confess that we experienced more of real soldier-life in East Tennessee than we ever disconstruction. Suffice it to be explanation enough to say that Colonel Frank Wolford command of our division Cal. C. D. Pennehber on We fell back about two hundred yards, which made the whole line straight, thus saving us rebels from it and our rifle pit. The command was given. The whole line rushed forward with terrifle yells, but as we had to go through the open field and up hill it was a considerable task. In a short time, by the straightle-pit, the rebels flying to their own ditch.

24th Kentucky infantry, immediately on our right, suffered more than any one regiment with us. The courage of most of the officers The rebels having been compelled to return o their own side of the house, seemed per-ectly willing to stay there. About this time The remainder of the evening was silent.

Nov. 30.—We still remained in the ditches; an occasional fire. The rebels make no advances.

Dec 1.—Still in the rifle-pits. Some firg all around the lines. 2nd and 3i-No hting of any consequence; now and then Dec. 4 .- About 3 o'clock in the morning iment was put on picket, extending from Sherman's advance came up. We kept in Frenche's bridge, across Stock creek, on the readiness all day to move out. No advances

on either side.

Dec. 5.—After having been closely besieged of about five miles.

Nov. 15.—Early in the day the enemy made his appearance along our line, and, after several hours' skirmishing of both artillery and musketry, General Sanders ordered our and moved out the Greenville road. Marched out eight miles, capturing prisoners all the way. Our regiment stood picket; the rebel to double his ambition. I was on the post at the bridge. We sent a courier to the road to get orders when to go in. After the courier arrived at division and regimental headquarters on the Maryville road, the rebels rushed Dec. 6—About 9 o'clock A. M. moved the two companies forward as advance guard. The rebels made considerable resistance. We moved but about a mile to-day.

Dec. 7.—Moved several miles past where

we were encamped on the 8th of October c. 8.—Moved on to Rutledge, county seat of Grainger county.

Dec. 9.—Passed through Rutledge and on to Bean's Station. Here our regiment was sent out the Morristown road to the Holstein niver. Here we ran upon the rebels; had

Dec. 10 —Remained at the Station.

Dec. 11.—Colonel Pennebaker with our rigade went to Morristown. Made no attack on the enemy, as he was about a mile east of town. We returned to Bean's Station after

Dec. 12.—Remained at the Station.

Dec. 13.—In the evening the enemy moved upon our pickets. Had some skirmishing.

We formed line of battle, with artillery in position to receive him, but after some skir-misbing, the rebels drew off. Dec. 14 .- In the evening the enemy moved

line had to give way gradually. The other part of our regiment held the houses till dark, while they were the object of a congentrated fire from the rebel batteries—the rebel lines

ezewell road, to our horses that were previ- mile; builf a breast work of rails. The rebel

ekirmishing in the front.

Dec. 18 — Our regiment was relieved from he front, and moved to the rear and went into

pay; at night moved out about five miles to Bolston, near McKinney's Ferry, near the mouth of Richland creek. Dec. 25.—The brigade all came back to

on us, making some very good shots, but doing no damage. Corporal Gilbert, company B, was severely wounded in the right arm by

Greek, about a mile from Orr's Ferry on Holicon river.

Dec. 28—Sent out a scout, but soon returned ston river.

Dec. 28 —Sent out a scout, but soon returned into camp with brigade headquarters at Esquire West's. Remained here till January 9, 1864.

Jan. 5, 1864.—Lieut. Col. Ward made an

Jan. 9, 1864.—At 8 o'clock, A. M., our there all day ready to support our force in the rifle-pits and Fort Sanders, should the enemy wes very cold a good many of the men disbrigade started on march, but as the weather ur march was slow. At night we camped t Blain's Cross-roads.

Jan 10.—Marched to within three miles of

> along.
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> Jan. 11 — Crossed Clinch river at 10 o'clock,
> A. M., the river running fall of ice. Came on
> to wi hin two miles of Tszewell. 12th—Moved morning of the 14th we started on to Cumber-land Gap. Passed through Tazawell at 9 o'clock, A. M. This is the worst destroyed ng of the 17th, having the horses shod and garrison equipage.
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> Jan. 17th.—At 12 o'clock we started into

Lee county, Virginia. Marched to Iadian creek and camped for the night.

Jan. 18th — Moved on five miles to Ball's Bridge on Indian creek. Remained here un-

[For the Louisville Journal.]
UNION MAETING IN ADAIR COUNTY.

The Union Democracy of Adair count held a meeting in Columbia on the 2d of Major the purpose of appointing delegates to the convention to be held in Louisville on the 25th instant. Hon. P. C. Hardin was calle to the chair and Ben S. Coffey appointed severely. retary. After explaining the object of the meeting, the chairman proceeded in a beld fearless, and powerful address, in which h made stirring appeals to the people to rescut their Constitution and their country, at the approaching Presidential election, from the upt and revolutionary party who are no dly and madly rubing us on to nation estruction. After which, on motion, the chairman appointed the following committee o draft resolutions expressive of the sense of olved, That the letter of Gen. Geo. orth plainly and explicitly the principle

orgress of the United States, nor the people governments of the non-slaveholding ates, have the constitutional right to legis are upon or interfere with slavery in any of he slaveholding States of this Unior. Resolved, That this war ought not to be defend and maintain the supremacy of the Il the dignity, equality, and rights of the overal States unimpair d.

Resolved, That the maintenance inviolate

f the right of the States to order and control heir own domestic institutions, according to heir own judgment exclusively, is essentia ion and endurance of our political fabric deissolved by secession resolves and ordinance

Resolved. That we are inflexibly opposed to e radical and unconstitutional measures of

oice for President, and Gov. Thos. E. Bramtte for Vice President.

Resolved, That Dr. J. G. Turk, Dr. J. G. ville and Caseyville—distance upwards of one hundred miles. It is true that Colonel Starling has made arrangements by which he is promptly posted as to their whereabouts, but before his detachments can reach the points at which the enemy are reported, sufficient time elapses for them to all the points at which the enemy are reported, sufficient time elapses for them to all the points at which the enemy are reported, sufficient time elapses for them to all the points at which the enemy are reported, sufficient time elapses for them to all the points at which the enemy are reported, sufficient time elapses for them to all the points at which the enemy are reported, sufficient time elapses for them to all the points at which the enemy are reported, sufficient time elapses for them to all the points at which the enemy are reported, sufficient time elapses for them to all the points at which the enemy are reported, sufficient time elapses for them to all the man point and formed in position, our division—

Woltord's—in front, contesting every inch of a very large brick. Part of the regiment was ordered to take a moment's a very large brick. Part of the regiment was ordered to take a moment's a very large brick. Part of the regiment was ordered to take a moment's a very large brick. Part of the regiment was ordered to take a moment's a very large brick. Part of the regiment was ordered to take a moment's take position in the houses. The station-house is a very large brick. Part of the regiment was ordered to take a moment's transmit to position, our division—

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Louisville Democrat for publication P. C. HARDIN, Chairman. B. S. Copper, Secretary. ASTOUNDING SWINDLING OPERATION - A They were soon on very familiar terms, and Miller, although a man of intelligence, who has seen something of the world, was thrown

like to arrange it so they could both go to gether. This arrangement was heartily sec-onded by Mr. Miller. confidence man showing the check to Miller requested, if not beyond his power, an ad-vance of \$1,500, until they should reach the

Dec. 27.—Late in the evening our brigade moved up the Indian Ridge Road to Buffalo

Singular Case of Double Marriage.—
When the war first broke out, a young married man of Steubenville volunteered in the battles. His regiment was hotly engaged at the battle of Perryville, and he was reported among the killed. Indeed, there seemed to eral of his comrades declaring that they had seen him fall, and knew where he was buried.

A general assault was to have been made.

A general assault was to have been made as deposited in the cemetery. There were no doubts entertained as to his death in the manner stated, and the young

South, passed through Scubenville, and left message from he supposed deceased hus-and for his wife, stating that he was a prismgh this is rather a remarkable case, it is

rong cord, tie one end into a loop (not a slip loose), pass it over the horse's head, and at-the it rather loosely to the throat latch that

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. Stoneman is reported to have destroyed a EVENING DESPATORES.

From our Army in Virginia. Dash on the Weldon Railroad. Fight at Stony Creek Station. Rebels Compelled to Surrender. Lee Makes a Stand for Another Battle Attack on the Fifth Army Corps. Rebels Repulsed with Heavy Loss.

Another Rebel Battery Captured. Grant Still Receiving Fresh Troops. General Lee's Forces Massed. His Army on Quarter Rations. Total Capture of Prisoners 12,000.

Special Despatches. CITY POINT, May 12. The cavalry division under command of General Kautz arrived here about noon yester day, after a dashing raid on the Weldon an Petersburg railroad. The expedition lef Portsmouth on the morning of the 5th, and, having turned the head of the Blackwater, moved on the railroad at Stony creek Station. At Bolling's Bridge, two miles from a creek, a force of revels were found intren with the bridge torn up in front of them. Upon the appearance of General Kautz's advance, the enemy opened with a heavy fire of musketry, and, for nearly an hour, held their position with desperate bravery. Captain Pierce of the 3d New York cavalry. head of a squadron of dismounted carbineers and succeeded in routing the enemy, and driving them into the woods. In an hour afdriving them into the woods. In an hour afterward the whole force was drawn up in front of Suony Creek Station, which was found to be garrisoned by a heavy force of rebels under Mejor Zeigler, of the Ho'come (South Carolina) Legion. By considerable strategy General Kautz managed to surround the enemy, and cut off every chance of the test.

fr: treat. The artillery then opened upon the place, and after an hour's rapid firing the rebeis were driven from their position and compelled to surrender. The three bridges here were urned without delay, and a large quantity of onfederate property destrayed.

Early on the following day Spears's brigade was moved on Junetta Station, almost simul-taneously with the advance of the main body under General Kautz upon White bridge. Spears was at first repulsed by the enemy, but, being reinforced by the 5th Pennsylvania arned to the charge and carried the place

One hundred and twenty bales of co on and large quantities of bacon, forage, and ammunition, were destroyed.

moved up the railroad with his brigade to rejoin General Kautz, who was engaged with the enemy in front of White's bridge, about nine miles distant. At this position the rabels had a fort built to protect the bridge, and numbering about 3,000, being composed of regiments under command of Col. Jalfe, of the 59th Virginia. They were stretched along the railroad for a considerable distance and met the Union advance with a telling fire. his carbineers and threw them forward along the whole line. The first division of Colum-bia cavalry with their sixteen shooters flank. lery kept up a constant fire in front and oc-

the field and bivouacked for the night at Sasetersburg railroad destroyed, rendering it

ccompushed, Gen. Kau'z marched for City out with one hundred and fifty prisoners,

duct. Sent to Provost Marshal.

Joseph Fitzgerald, assaulting August Berbe expedition marched three hundred miles ry. Discharged. in five days, an average of sixty miles a day.

Willis 10 stripes. WASHINGTON, May 15.

It was ascertained yesterday P. M. that Lee B. F. Avery. Discharged. d not continue his retreat on Friday, but was pperently making a stand for another bat-le. Grant has fresh troops, and if he has found orderly conduct. Fined \$5 each. General Lee in new intrenched lines, it is evident, that, if he did not attack him last night, Mrs. Raible, drunk and disorderly conduct.

dent, that, if he day, he has done so to-day.

NEW YORK, May 16. Bail in \$100 for two months. A special to the Times dated Washington, knucks. Bail in \$100 to answer an indict-April 15, midnight, says:

The latest intelligence received here from the front through unofficial sources is up to one o'clock yesterday. On Saturday evening, just before dusk, the rebels made an attack the repetition conviced by the 5th ment. Winnefred Contra, drunk and disorderly

The cannonading was furious for several nours. We lost a number of valuable officers a flash of lightning, it occurred to him that he had been made the victim of a monstrous swindler. The detectives were immediately called in requisition by Miller, after which he took the first train for his Obio home.

Chicago Times.

The cannonading was furious for several hours. We lost a number of valuable officers and from two to three hundred men killed and wounded. After the repulse of the rebels one division of the 5th corps made a charge upon the enemy's position, and it is reported captured a rebels battery and a number of upon the enemy's position, and it is reported captured a rebel-battery and a number of There being no law in Kentucky recognizing

risoners. On Saturday night Lee's forces were beto answer an indictment. conduct. Fined \$3. would be improper to say what they are. Gen. Grant will bring to bear in the next attack superior forces on all sides. Fresh troops

on the enemy's right on Saturday morning, but owing to the wretched condition of the roads, which had been rendered almost impassable by storm, a portion of our army failed to get into a position and the attack had to be abandoned. My informant says the impresdisposed of. e herd fighting yet this side of the North ille Courier of Friday contains the following Lee has his forces massed, and will give us

ecording to the statements of prisoners cap-ared yesterday, is on quarter rations and are without hope of receiving any from Richmond or Lynchburg.
Since the light of Thursday we have captured about 2,000 more prisoners, making our total captures nearly 12,000. FREDERICKSBURG, May 15. No bettle was fought on Friday, and but slight skirmishing, which continued during the day and a considerable portion of the right. The enemy have gradually drawn away a portion of his left, and his position is rearer his base of supp ies. But we are

Reconstruction of our line was determined upon Friday night, and before daylight yesterday morning our troops commenced an advance. Rain fell in torrents, and the mud sufficient to say that it is more near to the

battle again as soon as we advance. His army,

we not only held the ground we had taken at be commencement, but also occupied a A special to the World, dated Washington, th, says the loss in killed and wounded have most been made good by reinforcements

o'clock last night. Our lines had advanced on the left and two lines of the enemy's works

Stoneman is reported to have destroyed a wagon-train, captured two gains, and thrashed Roddy. (Signed) E. M. STANTON, Secretary of War. Belle Plains, May 14.

Heavy skirmishing but no fighting on Friday. Fresh troops are marching to the front daily. Nine thousand prisoners are now here and more expected to night.

ACCOUNT.

We have, heretofore, given such accounts strategy, and has returned with comparative as reached us of the movement of the army, southward to co-eperate with Gen. Banks in his proposed expedition against Shreveport. We present, to-day, a succinct statement, which was cut off and captured by superior numbers.

UNION MERTING IN TRIEG.

CADIZ, TRIEG COUNTY, KY., May 10, 1864.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: and more expected to night.

BELLE PLAINS, May 15, 5 A. M. Yesterday our artillery opened heavily on the enemy for half an hour. IN THE FIELD, May 14, 6 P. M. Lee is now on the right bank of the river, in front of Spottsylvania Court-house, instead of its rear.

tead of its rear.

On the 27th, a bridge was thrown across the The enemy made a dash on Wright's 6th Ouachita river and the troops crossed and corps and gained a momentary advantage, but at 4 P. M. were gallantly repulsed in a few minutes and driven out with considerable

night of the 28th, and arrived at Arkadelphi Grant's strategy has thus far bewildered on the succeeding day, where it remained us Grant's strategy has thus far bewildered Lee. He has steadily moved his entire army by corps and by the flank from Wilderness Tavern to this point, and acted on the offensive the whole time.

The Ny, Po, and Tar rivers form the Mattapony eight or ten miles south of this. Lee considered the intermediate country susceptible of defense, and erected substantial on the let of April the army moved for earthworks last year, immediately fronting.

That night there was a heavy rain storm, and the army encamped at Bayou Roche on the

nd disposition. On the 12th, at dayligh

Quartermaster was captured by the enemy. This was the first disaster during the expedi-

was sent back, escorted by a brigade of in-

proportion of cavalry. On the 25th news was received that the train had been captured, and Lieutenant-Colonel Drake, of the 77th

Ohio, who was in command, was mortally

miles above that point, and were moving up the river to where it could be forded, in order to cross and threaten Little Rock. A cavalry

force was sent to intercept Fagan. About noon of that day it commenced raining, and

succeeding day. Price came up at this point, and the battle alluded to in yesterday's paper

was fought on Saturday, the 30th. It was applended victory, the rebels retreating, losing

hree pieces of artillery and other material of

After the defeat of the rebels, as the roads

earthworks last year, immediately fronting ward to Spoonville, a distance of twelve or our present position. They are soled and fourteen miles. On the 2d it moved from seem to mount heavy guns.

We are between the Ny and Po rivers, from one to two miles north of Spottsylvania. Our losses so far are estimated at about thirty-five thousand. A large proportion of them are slightly wounded.

slightly wounded.

MEMPHIS, May 14.

Advices from Little Rock of the 12th report that Steele is confident of maintaining the line of the Arkansas. Kirby Smith is menacing General Steele was to reach Camden, and of the Arkansas. Kirby Smith is menacing Pine Bluff in strong force, but the place is The Arkansas river is high, and if they can cross they may make some trouble on White river, and intercept Steele's communication up that stream.

General Washburne is quiet ill with the

General Steele was to reach Camden, and occupied the road to Tate's ferry in force and had thrown up works, and made preparations to resist the crossing of our army. Learning this, Gen. Steele moved his command forward, as it he intended to proceed directly to Washington, and leave Camden on his left. When within ten wilesed the greater of the processing of the processi chilis and fever.
TERNTON, N. J., May 16. miles of the crossing of the military road, threw forward some troops on the milit By request of the President, the Governor of New Jersey has issued a proclamation for all the militia force he can raise in the State road as if intending to pursue it, sent a de-tachment of cavalry to seize and hold Elkin's ferry, and turned the direction of the main body of the army southward, at right angles

within fifteen days for one hundred days' ser-CINCINNATI, May 16. M. The river is about stationary, with 18 feet 6 inches in the channel. Weather cloudy and inches in the channel. Weather cloudy and occasional showers. Thermometer 70. Bar-

PITTSBURG, May 16-M. River at a high stage. Weather clear and NEW YORK, May 16. Stocks better, and closed strong. Money plenty at 6 per cent. Sterling quiet. Gold 73%; New York Central 112%; Harlem 280: Reading 97; 5-20s 107; 7-20s 112. Cotton quiet at 84@85. Flour 10c. higher, 7@7 10 for extra State, 7 50@7 45 for round hoop onto. Wheat 3@4c. retter, 1 55@1 58 for Chicago Spring, 1 55@1 58 for Milwaukis club, 1 64@1 65 for Western rad. Corn very scarce and nominal at \$1 45. Oats quiet at 50@91c. Pork dull and lower. Lard dull at 13\documents. Lard dull at 13\documents. Whiskey firm at \$1 29@1 30. Sugar dull at 10\documents. Gally for Cuba. Petroleum very firm.

CINCINNATI May 16, M. army capturing, among other prisoners, two Lieutenants, one of them a member of Mar-Flour firm, but quiet at \$6@6 50. Wheat steady maduke's staff. The army remained here a day or two, waiting for Gen. Thayer to come up, who had been obliged to come by a different route from the one originally intended, 1 48\S1 \text{ 0 for prime to choice red. Corn dull at \$1 15 120 for ear and shelled. Oats steady at 83\@84c. Rye \$1.55.
Whiskey unsettled, 1 17 offered and 1 20 asked. Provisions quiet without change, sales 800 bbls Mess Pork on Fatur day at 27 00.*
Coffee dull at 42%41c. Surar and molasses quiet and unchanged. Flaxseed \$2 90. Butter 29@31c. on account of forage and bad roads. Our forces found that the enemy had thrown up

works to cover the road through the bottom. Immense labor had been expended here, as POLICE PROCEEDING3-Monday, May 16 .-An unusual number of prisoners were on the bench this morning, owing no doubt to the recently increased price of whiskey. Now fences and our troops occupied them. On the evening of the 7th a terrible storm came they take an additional quantity of the fiery liquid in order to get the value of their money, and drunkenness is the result.

A lot of sable citizens were first presented on the charge of gaming—John and Peter, players of James Melayer, Alexandra, which had come up and now issend the storm came up, with thunder and lightning and a deluge of rain. The river rose three feet, and the succeeding day was spent in corduroying the bottoms and throwing a bridge across the large of Thayer's command, which had come up and now issend the

which had come up and now joined the main slaves of James Malone; Alexander, slave of slave of Talbot; and George Bowles, f. m. c. E'Ann, where, it was understood, Price had determined to make a final and Continued as to George Bowles and the rest discharged with a proper admonition. desperate stand. At a point on the rie two branches make off from the di F. Gerard, drunk and disorderly conduct

and abusing his wife. Continued. the direct road goes to Spring Hill, which on the direct route to Shreveport, and the Chas. Johnson, disorderly conduct. Bail in \$200 for six months.

Reed Cameron, Wm. B. Curry, Wm. Hulse, the enemy, who did not know which road Gen. Steele proposed to take. An artillery fight took place, the enemy having two or B. W. Strawser, James Cooney, Jacob Rabencher, rupning their backs without license or badge. These arrests were made for a viclation of the new back ordinance. Their cases position of our artillery during the day, made a desperate effort to capture the guns, by will be tried and the arguments heard on Thursday morning. othe earth and timber works over a mil

Wm. Shields and John Ward, drunk and disorderly conduct. Each fined \$15. the next day our aimy moved nearer the rebel position and felt of it to ascertain its strength Rock Summers, drunk and disorderly conduct. Fined \$10.

Gen. Steele pushed forward and so dist his forces as to turn their left flank, when the enemy fled to Washington. John Gawaghty and Wm. Kellev. drunk and disorderly conduct. Each fixed \$5. They were sursued by cavairy for several miles, as if it was intended to follow them up, but our army then took the road to Camden. John Rankin, drunk and disorderly con-

The next day was spent in crossing the Terre ouge bottom, one of the worst in the State. It had to be corduroyed for miles and bridges nade. While this was being done the rebel Willis Hardin, a slave, and Sally Clark, f w. c. disorderly conduct. Sally discharged; General Dockery attacked the rear, commanded by General Thayer, who drove the assail-

Joseph Kaufman, stealing an overcoat from Geo. Paul and Thos Nokes, drunk and dis

Pat. Carroll, drunk and carrying iron

conduct. Fined \$5. Wm. Creggs, f. m. c., and Maria Creggs, disorderly conduct and cohabiting together. This is rather a novel case for this State Wm. Creggs is a black thoroughbred African, and Maria, to all appearances, is a white wcman. They came from Cincinnati, and this white woman claims this nigger for her husband. She contends that she is a negro.

such proceeding, they were held over in \$100 Mary Minter and Ann Smith, disorderly Henrietta, a slave of John Brown, Ann, a slave of Dr. Rogers, Cordelia, a slave of Johnson, Jackson, a slave of Jacob Zanone, James,

came or were brought in, gave information that rendered it certain that Kirby Smith, in a slave of Allen, George, a slave of Metcalf ing all these things into consideration, the scarcity of forage, the difficulty of keeping open a line for supplies, and that the rebels could avoid a battle and go around Camden. Gen. Steele decided to evacuate the place and disorderly conduct. Discharged. Elizabeth McCregg, disorderly conduct .-

Several ordinance and peace warrants were

rich scene: It is said that crimes will out, but some the said that crimes will out, but sometimes people get caught in their bad doings sooner than they expected. A rather rich scene took place in our city yesterday P. M. which occasioned a good deal of excitement and no little amount of shouting and hurrahing among the National Guards and others. A fellow named W. J. Phillis had his heir alimped off close to his head, and his hair clipped off close to his head, and after being drummed out of the ranks was marched under guard through the streets of the city to the tune of the "Rogue's March," with a large board fastened on his back, bearing the not very enriable but distinct words-Substitute—Got his Pay, Deserted. The fellow seemed to take it very cooly, however, notwithstanding old Sol's rays were falling

clude to attack again.

As the rebels did not come to time, the army teck up its line of march, and while we EXPENSIVE .- An individual, evidently dethree cents worth of cardamon seeds.

ron and steel, the mixture being effected by ron and steel, the mixture being energed by means of manganess and borax. It is likely to bring about a revolution in the useful arts.

New York State owes, national liabilities commands were attacked, successfully remaind the commands were attacked, successfully remaind the commands were attacked. of the value of all her real estate. ferry.

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ARKANSAS INTELLIGENCE—GEN. STEELE'S
LATE EXPEDITION—A FULL AND GRAPHIC
ACCOUNT.

We have, heretofore, given such accounts as reached us of the movement of the army southward to co-sperate with Gen. Banks in

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: here.

The advanced guard moved from Little Rock on the 23d of March, on the military road. On the 24th, the whole command Yesterday the conservative Union men of bis county held a meeting at this place for the purpose of appointing delegates to the cen-vention to be held in your city on the 25th day of the present month. The meeting was well attended, and I can say that we stand as a unit upon the platform and resolutions night on the Saline, beyond Benton. On the 25th, the command crossed Saline bottom, and on the succeeding day reacoed Bockport. adopted by the convention at Louisville on the 18th March, 1863, and there we intend to

stand. You will please publish the pro-

ings and request the Democrat to do like-After the adjournment of our convention on yesterday your Journal of Saturday reached here and in which we were greatly surprised to find published what purports to be the proeedings of a Union Convention held in this ace on the 2d of this month. Now the ruth is no such convention was ever held here; he whole thing is a fraud gotten up secretly the whole thing is a fraud gotten up secretly by some unprincipled scamp. All the names mentioned in the proceedings are negroes (slaves) except two; and one of them is a tree negro; George Sharp, now confined in our jail on a charge of larceny, and Bowland Pryor, Esq.; the other is our Provost Marshall. Now, gentleman, I want you to expose this whole affair, and in order to better enable you to do so you will please inclose me the original manuscript by means of which we think we can ferret out the author, at least the writer thereof. I refer you to W. D. Gallagher, Surveyor, and D. B. Leight & Co., and J. S. Caldwell, of Louisville Warehouse,

o myself.
Your obedient servant.
J. E. THOMPSON.

At a meeting of the Union party of Trigg county, Kentucky, at the Court-house in Cadiz, on Monday, May 9, 1864, being County Court day, on motion, Major Samuel Larkins was called to the chair, and J. E. Thompson appointed secretary. The object of the meeting having been explained by the chairman the following resolutions were presented and unanimously adopted:

nearinously adopted:

Resolved, That we approve the calling of a convention to be held at Louisville on the 25th day of this month for the purpose of selecting with the former course. The troops sent forward on the military road encountered Marday of this month for the purpose of selecting delegates to the Chicago Convention and to choose an electoral ticket for Kentucky.

Resolved, That we approve and reaffirm the platform and resolutions adopted by the Union Convention that met in Louisville on the 18th day of March, 1863.

Resolved, That we will cordially support any conservative Union man for the Presidency who may be prominated by said conservative Union man for the Presidency who may be prominated by said conservative Union man for the Presidency who may be prominated by said conservative Union man for the Presidency who may be prominated by said conservative Union man for the Presidency who may be prominated by said conservative Union man for the Presidency who may be prominated by said conservative Union man for the Presidency who may be prominated by said conservative Union man for the Presidency who may be prominated by said conservative Union man for the Presidency who may be prominated by the Union Chicago and the Union Chic tacked the resr of the army, under command of Brig. Gen. Rice, near the crossing of the Terre Noir. The enemy attacked with great bravery and were repulsed with heavy loss.

On the 3d of April the entire command

crossed the Little Red river at Elkin's ferry, and so well planned had been the movement, and so well planned had been the movement, and so promptly executed, that it was not until the evening of that day, and by accident, that the enemy learned that the army hed crossed. On this day Col. Engleman's brigade had a serious engagement at Okalona, and soundly thrashed the enemy. On the succeeding day, Marmaduke and Cab I, with a force of four or five thousand men, made a furious attack but were easily driven off, our furious attack but were easily driven off, our continuous among other prisoners, two John Carr, James Tissley, R. S. Rogers, Jno. Scott, Ben. Cooper, J. D. Wood, Dr. A. Thomas, Frank Ingram, Esq. Lewton, G. R. Redd, E. O. Spiceland, J. F. Dyer, D. W. Standrod, B. P. Shryer, Samuel Larkins, J. W. Hanberry, Wm. Wharton, O. W. Roach, John Lewis, J. W. Waddell, Thomas Howell, Jo. Howell, Dr. M. A. Steele, R. K. Tyler, M. Mayes, A. Smith, Dr. L. Lindsay, T. H. Grinter, J. D. Tyler, G. S. Wharton, T, W. Hammond, R. D. Baker, and all other good and true Conservative Union men of the county

they were over a mile in length, consisting of felled trees and heavy earthwork. After a sharp skirmish the enemy left their deing be published in the Louisville Journal and Democrat.

And then, on motion, the meeting adjourned.

SAM'L LARKINS, Chm'n.

journed. SAM'L LAR! J. E. Thompson, Sec'y.

L. B. GRIGSBY, LateCol.24thKy.V.Infs. Late Q. M. General of Ky. GRIGSBY & ROBINSON. GOVERNMENT CLAIM AGENTS, LEXINGTON, KY. DEOMPT ATTENTION GIVEN TO THE COL-Election of Quartermaster's and Commissary's Fouch ers and Receipts, Pay and Bounty due discharged and de-ceased Soldiers, and Claims of all other kinds. We have the assistance of able resident counsel in Washington City when needed. Address us, m6 d3m GRIGSBY & ROBINSON.

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ants back and punished them severely. On the night of the 14th it was generally known that the rebels had found out that the real des-tration was Camden, that they had been out-witted, and that they had sent Cabell and Shelby in front of the Union army to resist the March to Camden. The 15th was spent in driving the rebels from position to position, and our army entered Camden. Camden was found to be strongly fortified, and, with boats

a the Onachita to bring supplies, could have Descriters who came in reported that Banks had been defeated, and spies returned with the same intelligence. Some despatches from the enemy were exptured, which confirmed the feet that if Banks was not defeated he had neck. he Carette Collar has a smooth and evenly finished een so crippled as to make it necessary for OFIT THE MECK.
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B. B.—BABD SHELL CRABS, and other luxu-tes the season affords, are always on hand, and will be served in a style that cannot be surpassed. mrs i.t. O. E. & GO. Gen. Steele accided to evacuate the place and return to his former lines.

On the night of the 26th the who'e command crossed the Ouachits, and moved for Little Rock, by way of Princeton and Jenkits's terry, on the Saline, which pointwas reached on the 27th, and a pontoon thrown across. Here it was learned that the rebel General Fagan, with a large force and four-teen pieces of artillery, had left their camp, 5 wiles above that point, and were moving up Woodlawn Race Course. LOUISVILLE, KY.

OFFICE LOUISVILLE ASSOCIATION OF THE IMPROVEMENT OF THE BREED OF HORSES.
F. EGGLAR TRUTTING AND PAUING RAUSE LA for the Spring of 1864 will commence on Tuesday, the 7th day of June, 1864,

the 7th day of June, 1884,

And Continue Five Dayz.

FIRST DAY—TUESDAY, JUNE 7, 1864.

Sweepstake Bace, mile heats, 3 best in 5, for 2100 a gide, pay or play, between four named Mares; Bobt. Johnson names b m "Mani Broux."

John Thornton names b m "Raits Burks."

Wm. Brown names s m "Belle Challant."

H. S. Avery names g m "Gray Woodlawn."

SAME DAY—SEOOND BAOE.

Sweepstakes for Horses, Geldings, and Mares then I gens old, mile heats, 250 catrance, 225 forfoli; 250 added by the Association; two or more to make a race. To close ist day of May, 1864.

L. D. L. Gregory names b. c. Stonewall Jackson, by Len Reyers; dem Virginia Mare.

2. R. A. Alexancer names b f. Hermess, by Edwin Forrest; dam Black Bose (dam of Native American). and weather prevented marching, Gen. S'eele decided to send Gen. Carr to Little Rock to watch Fagan, as he felt confident of again whipping Price and Smith, should they con-L. L. Dorser, jr., names — Lydia Golddust.

are writing is marching through the city with the guns and trophies captured from the Such is an outline of the expedition as we

have gathered it from those who accompanied it. Our lesses in the various stirmishes were light, being only in wounded, and those taken with the train. The report of the loss on

L. L. Dorsey. Jr., names the get of Goldust. FOURTH DAY — JUNE 10, 1964. (He heats, 3 best in 5, for Horses, Mares, and Gelsin that have never trotted better than 2:40 in publi that have never trotted better than 2:40 in parse 2200. SAME DAY—SEUOND RAUE. Peoirg—For Horses, Mares, and Goldings, mi It is evident that the check received by General Banks, and his falling back to Grand Ecore, made a further advance by General Steele, with his small army, impossible. It was useless to hold Camden and depend upon supplies from this point or Pine Bluff. As supplies from this point or Pine Bluff. As all the shows Eaces to harness. Doubte teams to little shows Eaces to harness. Doubte teams to

FIFTH DAY-JUNE 11, 1864. Purse \$250

the Red river expedition had been delayed, if not broken up, a return to Little Rock was the only alternative.

The command has marched over three hun-

interesting fact that in his dying bours

PAUL R. SHIPMAN, Editors

UNION STATE CONVENTION: The majority of the Central Committee pointed by the Union Convention of the state of Kentucky, that assembled in Louis-ille on the 18th March, 1863, consider it their interest March, 1863, consider it their luty and right to call another Convention:

Wherefore, it is resolved that the voters of our State who stand upon and indorse the elatform adopted by the Union Democratic Convention held in the city of Louisville on the 18th of March last, and who desire to arry it out, be requested to select delegates to account on the 18th of May next, for the purpose of forma Convention, to be held in the said city on the 25th of May next, for the purpose of forming a State electoral-ticket, and selecting delegates to the Union Conservative National Convention which meets in the city of Chicago on the 4th of July next.

JAMES GUTHRIE, Chairman.
GEORGE D. PRENTICE,
R. KNOTT.

R. KNOTT, GEO. P. DOERN, HAMILTON POPE.

TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1864.

Lieutenant-General Grant has been neard from by despatch as well as from the eports of his subordinate officers. He is more atter, employed on the present occasion, sound beyond the possibility of doubt whether the to preserve the Union, or the traitors have desperation and resources sufficient to accomplish its destruction. Every successive depleted by the successive desperation and resources are sufficient to accomplish its destruction. Every successive desperation and resources sufficient to accomplish its destruction. Every successive desperation and resources sufficient to accomplish its destruction. spach from the front confirms the evidence | The Nashville Press, publishing this passage that Lee's army is crumbling away; it is re- at the time, characterized it as "an outburst of

tucky enrolled militia, writes to us that the see to the furthest bounds of the Republic. It raising a bounty fund from which to give one hundred dollars to every man who will enlist under the recent six months' call of Governor Bramlette, for the purpose of organizing the company which is the quota of that county. Muhlenburg has always evinced a promptness which merits the highest commendation, and she has again set an example to her sister counties which deserves emulation. The plan of raising bounty funds, which will stimulate enlistments by enabling those who are willing to enter the service to leave at home provisions for their families during their absence, should be carried out univernext month, so that the remaining six thoutherefore a subject worthy of serious considon it inscribed those glorious words: "COME! I WILL LEAD YOU!"

and, if ten thousand hearts do not respond to the challenge, we shall begin to exclaim-

States, and now recommended by Governor Bramlette, are the most important sugges-Jeff Davis, in one of his recent messages, progress, and it is hoped they will be valuabe employed to reinforce the volunteer army at any point where it is weakened, and they may also occupy conquered country, while the main army passes forward to fresh fields.

Conduct of the War find no occasion for ses- The telegraph has announced the rebel evacusions just now, as Grant, Meade, Sherman, ation of Dalton, and the Commercial's advices dan, "Baldy" Smith, and others apternoon, and we shall endeavor to lay them | MERCHANTS' HOTEL pointed for the conduct of the war, are report- | before our readers to-morrow if we do not reing progress very satisfactorily.

Judge Niles, of Belleville, Illinois, says: "I go for the abolition of slavery, and granting also like freedom by law to every McPherson, to threaten Johnston's rear.

pants of the jails and penitentiaries. bought in that city. Grant will soon relieve the place, and we should like right well to send it a cord of cords.

| COK SHERE Cap, six miles from Resacs, which is fifteen miles in the rear of Dalton, the place, and we should like right well to send it a cord of cords.

| COK SHERE Cap, six miles from Resacs, which is fifteen miles in the rear of Dalton, the place, and we should like right well to sor, and Johnston retreated.

THE CONSERVATIVE POSITION.—In concluding a very able speech in Congress several weeks ago, the Hon. Lorenzo D. M. Sweat, of Maine, said:

I have one simple theory-I have had but I have one simple theory—I have had out one from the beginning of the war up to the present time. My theory is, prosecute earnestly, prosecute vigorously this war until the armed rebellion is subdued. Repeal all unconstitutional laws and pass none that are unconstitutional. And when this armed rebellion is put down walcome the States back. ion is put down, welcome the States back. and let the questions in dispute, which are now undertaken to be settled in advance, be settled by the proper judicial tribunals of the land. This seems to me to be the only wise and true course. I do not believe in the powers of the President, nor in the powers of Congress, nor in any powers outside of the constitution, of blotting out States and oblitanting State lines.

In the course of a running debate about the same period, the Hon. Robert Mallory, of our own State, said:

I would carry on this war against the armed power of the rebels with all the power this government can constitutionally muster against them. I would reduce and destroy their armies; I would destroy all resistance to the laws and constitution of the United States; and then I hope I would have the magnanimity to spare private property and let the people who have been reduced to submission return to their allegiance and enjoy their own property and live under their own vine and fig tree. I want no after-claps, no sanguinary modes of punishing them after the war is over for what they did during of a man of actions than of words, but the the war. I want no rankling left behind latter, employed on the present occasion, sound I want, when this war is over, peace and har emphatic. He says: "I will fight it out, if it takes all the summer." That is the right spirit; the war to crush the rebellion must be fought out, and it must be demonstrated would be raised against their fellow-men; a state of things which for agas would make the state of things which for ages would make the assassin lurk in secret places to shoot down loyal men have strength and endurance enough the man who has in his possession his father's

duced to quarter rations; is cut off from all noble and patriotic feeling, which deserves to chances of reinforcements and supplies, and, be read by every man and woman in the land," being tied to a State, must bear-like fight adding: "In these sad times, when blatant the course. The Union forces, on the con- Unionists would merge every manly sentitrary, have been regularly supplied with ment in fanning the flames of selfish and secfresh troops to take the place of the killed and tional hatred—when patriotism is openly wounded, and to-day General Grant's army stimulated by the prospects and the promise is as large as when he first advanced of power to plunder and oppress-when the toward Lee on the 5th inst. Fresh voice of brotherhood, humanity, justice, are troops are reaching him daily, while he is dedrowned by a hoarse and savage outery for AFRISH ARRIVAL pleting the rebels by taking thousands of vengeance and for blood-such utterances as them prisoners every day. We must refer to | those of the noble Kentuckian have an eleour despatches for full particulars of the glo- vating and ennobling force of eloquence that rious achievements of the armies. It will be were fit to issue from the honored tombs of ging our once glorious country into an Such is the conservative position, as held from RAISING BOUNTY FUNDS .- Col. Sebastian C. | Maine to Kentucky, from Massachusetts to Vick, commanding the 71st regiment Ken- Tennessee, and from Kentucky and Tennessee.

It is intimated that another draft may be ordered in Kentucky, to take place next month. We consider it extremely unfortanate, if there was any prospective necessity for such a step, that a larger number was not called into service last week, as such a course would have saved trouble and excitement, besides enabling the recruits to be drilled and to become more prepared for effective duty. The become more prepared for effective duty. The New York. probabilities of another draft are, doubtless, contingent upon the result of the great battles now in progress under the guidance of Grant and Sherman, and we have hopes therefor that the necessity will not exist. But in case of disappointment we desire to call attention the first column of figures gives the entire ag- Participation the Cheapest gregate of the enrolled militia of each county according to returns up to September 1, 1863

We do not remember how many names were put in the drafting wheel for Henry county, but it is immaterial to the inquiry seem that Owen county has furnished only effects would be felt in a rising swell through- tion. Have the United States Deputy Proout the entire State, which would circle and vost Marshal found any great discrepanci expand to its extreme limits, and give to the between the returns of the County Clerks for movement a flood-tide of success. Where are the enrolled militia and the more recent our elequent speakers to arouse the public enumeration or enrolment made by the Marsentiment? and where are the recruiting shals? If so, we hope the Attorney-General parties, with drum and fife and the meteor will hold the County Clerks to answer for flag flying above, to urge a prompt response malfeasance in office. Such responsible duties as the proper enumeration of the fighting

> With the exception of the Cincinnati Enquirer, the Philadelphia Age, and New York News, we do not know of a single influen speciable number, indorse their represent tive they will occupy an anomalous position in the party, and have to reconsider their ac-tion after the meeting of the Chicago Con-vention, in order to harmonize their views hemselves in the vocative on that occasion

The policy is certainly a wise amongst us who profess to suffer qualms re-

GEN. SHERMAN'S MOVEMENTS .- We are not so fortunate as the Cincinnati Commercial. which has letters from its correspondents with Sherman's advance, while we have The Congressional Committee on the heard nothing from ours since the 8th inst. Thomas, Burnside, McPherson, Butler, Sheri- are from Tunnel Hill down to Thursday afceive any of our own. Gen. Sherman moved the main body of his army directly against the mountain range held by Johnston in front of Dalton, but sent the right wing, under CINCINNATI,O. There was in front of Dalton a good deal of renovated, and newly furnished, is now open. nents will no doubt delight the occusevere skirmishing, and two partial assaults, m17 d6 in which we lost nearly eight hundred men in killed and wounded, but when McPherson complained that not a cord of wood could be took Snske Gap; six miles from Resaca,

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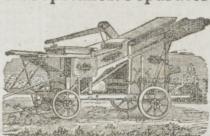
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observed that Lee and Beauregard have re- Ashland or Marshfield. They will find an spectively asked from Grant and Butler a echo in many a generous heart now aching cessation of hostilities to bury their dead, but with indignation at the miserable display of were promptly told that all had already been the small men and their mean motives, who, done which humanity could suggest and en- in a scramble for power and pelf, are drag-The magnificent detour made by General abyss of national infamy. And no where Kantz to the rear of Petersburg, cutting its will they awaken a more quick and railroad communication with Weldon, and vivid response than in the breasts of Sheridan's brilliant dash around the whole our gallant soldiers, who, ever ready to rebel left and into the rear of Richmond, meet and vanquish defiant rebels in arms forming a temporary junction with Butler be- have no sympathy with the cowardly cruelty tween Petersburg and Richmond, destroying that would trample on a fallen foe." In like W. E. SNODDY, B. S. HOWARD, New York, Longwille, Ky. Late of B. H. Short & Co., N. railroads, bridges, and stores, and cutting the manner, the Boston Post, publishing the railroads to Danville and Lynchburg, are above-quoted passage from the speech of Mr. among the most superb achievements of the | Sweat, declares that therein he draws "accuwar. Gen. Crooks has by this time cut the | rately the characteristics of the two grand po-Lynchburg and East Tennessee road, and Si- litical parties to which we are tending,-one gel, with his expeditionary corps, will soon | going out from the constitution in pursuit of be actively engaged in the front. From every a centralization foreign to the genius of our quarter the news is glorious. Our previous | policy and the temper of our people,-the confidence is beginning to give place to en- other aiming to keep within the channel of thusiasm as we see the rebellion tottering and the supreme law and to strive for practical the proud banners of the Union advancing to | objects that may be in this way reached."

sally. Muhlenburg has an enrolled militia force of 1,135, and has furnished 680 recruits to the following tabular statement of the conto the regular United States volunteer ser- dition of this Congressional District, in which vice, or about 60 per cent of its available force, besides having kept up organizations of Home Guards, which have done effective service on several memorable occasions, that the 2d column contains the number of volunwe have taken pride in chronicling. In our teers actually in service; the 31 the percent-Congressional district there are over six thou- age between the aggregate enrolled and those sand four hundred names on the enrolment in actual service; the 4th the numbers put in lists, not yet in service, and the odd hundreds the drafting wheel last week, and the 5th the of that number will supply any second draft | number actually drafted: sand can form a bounty fund which, in a very few weeks would, we feel confident, insure the the district from any further draft. It is eration, and, if the means can be supplied,

the double purpose will be served of provid- | we want to make. That is, why was a larger ing bountifully for the families of absent voldraft required from Henry county (73), which unteers, and of saving us from the operation has volunteered 44 per cent of its active force of another draft. We may remark that we than from Owen (65), which has sent but 5 per do not find that generous response to the cent of its enrolled militia? Has Owen been Governor's stirring call which we anticipated. so active in enlistments during the past nine It may be, however, that the good work is months that her quota has been so much regoing on quietly. We should prefer to see | duced? From the Adjutant-General's report the activity manifested in other coun- of 83 volunteers and the draft of 65 it would ties reflected on our own. If Louisville would cast her influence and example | 148 men, while Henry has contributed 425. upon the stream of voluntary enlistment, the | We make this inquiry simply for the informa-

to the slogan of our Bramlette? Let a banner be prepared as the Governor's gonfalon, and men of the State, in time of actual war, should not be performed in any slovenly

Militia reserves, on the plan which has proves the policy urged by Mr. Long upon been recently undertaken by many of the By using the militia for post and garrison . duties and for the defence of lines of communication, our armies will be relieved of much

There is nothing more certain than that the irksome routine, and every able-bodied man ed the exponent, will be overslaughed in that convention, and put down with as little the rebels have adopted this policy. ceremony as other nuisances. The pidding pipers for peace in Hamilton county, will find says that "the organization of reserves is in whatever they may do on Satu ble in affording local protection without re- We respectfully commend this admission quiring details and detachments from active from a Republican journal to the Unionists one. While our reserves are primarily for specting the quality of the Conservative Nalocal protection, they can, in an emergency, tional Convention.

Colenel S. D. Bruce, of the 20th Kenncky, was relieved of the command of the Louisville yesterday, by order of Brigadier-General Burbridge, the district ommander; and, by the same order, Lieut .-Dolonel Thomas B. Fairleigh, of the 26th Kentucky, succeeds Colonel Bruce. The removal of Colone Bruce will be regretted by all our citizens, for he has discharged his anties with discretion and zeal, but, as a soldier, we presume he is to be congratulated upon the change from garrison duty to service in the field. Lieutenant-Colnel Fairleigh, who assumes command this ning, is an officer of accommodating irit, and an efficient business man, and,

le wishing the new incumbent the most sant relations to our citizens in his new osition, we must congretalate them upon having so worthy a successor to the general favorite, Colonel Bruce.

terms of the bond nugatory, are taken from nature. Shakespeare did not follow nature, The order which removed Col. Bruce from however, for the original incident was coupled the command of the post assigns him to the with the fiercest sensuality and passion, while ommand of his regiment, which has already the fact that he makes Shylock's hatred of the gone to the front. Why he should be assigned Christian outweigh his love of lucre, renders to the regimental position which he has not "the Jew whom Shakespeare drew" almost ccupied for more than two years, during the only character he ever draw which is not which he has been at the head of a brigade or true to nature; it is unnatural that for a cerpositions of equal importance, we are at a tain loathing the Jew bears Antonio he should oss to imagine. He has had charge of the "follow a losing suit against him;" we osts at Bowling Green, Clarksville, Russell. cannot reconcile the refusal to take nine lle, and Louisville, and his decision of charthousand ducats for a pound of flesh. He cter and activity have at all times commendthinks more of his torquoise ring than of his d him to the praise of the commanding offieloped daughter, and would see her dead and rs. while as a disciplinarian he has won the coffined at his feet, so that his treasures were est encomiums in quarters from which in the coffin. No quality of malignant rees are indeed to be valued. As a soldier. venge could so alter the entire nature of Shyourse obeys orders, unhesitatingly, but lock. But Shakespeare had the right to infriends have reason to inquire why fuse any motive or passion into the part, ppearance of anything like degradahas been permitted, by his transfer which he could make effective, and therefore Shylock must always stand as one of his most a superior to an inferior comd. His long services in the army and striking portraits although no actor can follow equalled zeal in raising regiments for nature in its representation. The elder Kean come useful and acceptable. We are happy ommanders, at a time when he could and Booth have left their impress on our

rling wish of taking service personally, , we know, received the generous of the character we have recently seen, though | cery Court, May 16, 1864: e of the Executive of Kentucky, e his subsequent official conduct wretched support, but he impressed it with several occasions the subject of | that genius which is so distinguishing a feaamendation by Generals Buell | ture in all his acting. . rans. Wherever Col. S. D. Bruce n the discharge of his high duties, he sive face, a commanding figure, and an exarry unflinching determination, unim- cellent and flexible voice, which, despite his ble loyalty, and deep devotion to the

Mr. Bandmann possesses a fine and expres-

gance, are but pauses in the deep intensity of

the Christian. This swallows up the usurer,

tear when he thinks of the ring he had from

her when he was a bachelor. We do not care

till "a capable and wide revenge" seems

snatched from his grasp, and then he is indeed

thize with him, though we have detested his

of the seemingly honest but deec-plotting

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eave other responsible trusts to carry out

ILITARY PRISON ITEMS .- Nineteen Confed e prisoners were received at the Military on in this city for the five days ending 15. They were captured by the Army Comberland in front of Dalton. Among mber we find one commissioned officer, James Nesmith, of Allison's squad, pany A. He was captured at Neill's Gap, rgia, on the 7th inst.

uring last week thirty-eight civil prisonwere released on oath of amnesty, by orof Gen. Thomas, and sent north of the io river to remain during the war. W. H. astrong, arrested in Shelby county, Ky., on 20th of February, by order of Gen. Hob-, charged with aiding in the rescue of a oner from an officer, and with persuading rederal soldier not to rejoin his command, s released from the prison on the 11th inst. was required to give a bond of \$2,000, the to enter upon an analysis of Mr. Bandmann's irements of which are that he is not to go acting in this part; he is not sufficiently vigond the limits of the District of Kentucky, nd is to report when ordered to do so by the

rg, Ky., by the Provost Marshal of the ce on the 5th of April, and was received he Military Prices Marshal of the manity. Mr. B. was beautiful. the Military Prison May 12th. H. Jackson, his "bloody thoughts, with violent pace, never siding in Trimble county, Ky., was arrested look back," Louisville May 11th and sent to prison, arged with attering disloyal sentiments. ohn Smith, of Spencer county, Kentucky, as arrested May 10th and received in the av 13th. James West, residing in Mc-

aty, Ky., was arrested by Capt. Walreported at the prison on the 14th st. G. L. Hopkins was arrested in Nashille May 13th by order of Gen. Thomas. He will be sent north of the river to remain durof the war. Francis W. Smith, of Frankort, Ky., was arrested in Louisville May 14 h v order of the Provost Marshal, charged with

A FEMALE IN MALE ATTIRE. - Lizzie Comp. n, the bold soldier-girl, who has figured ite conspicuously in print of late, is again trouble. On Sunday she visited the office of Col. Bruce, arrayed in female apparel, and made application for a pass to Nashville. The expect an original interpretation of this great pass officer refused to grant it, and Lizzie nietly bowed herself out of the office. In spear will be interested to see how the German oing so she dropped an unsealed letter from actor can intensify the strongly defined traits er bosom which was taken possession of by the officer. On opening, it was found to be | villain. addressed to the rebel General Wheeler, and | WOOBURN, A THRILLING NOVEL, BY ROSA V. ontained much valuable information in regard to the recent movement of troops through this city. A detective was sent to look after Lizzie, and yesterday she was arrested on the | ductions in verse. Her poetry is distinguished street dressed in male attire. She was turned | by its deep feeling, fluency, and touching over to the civil authorities, and spent last | pathos, as well as its great descriptive power. night in one of the narrow cells of the city | We always coveted for the public the efforts ison. She will now have a chance to go to of Rosa's pen in prose, and predict for "Woode work-house for several months to correct her morals. Bad girl, Lizzie.

BARRACKS NEWS .- The receipts at the barmacks yesterday were twenty-five recrui's from Pennsylvania, twelve from New York, and twenty-five convalescents from various its. Twenty deserters arrived from Cinnder guard, and seven from Nashtransfers were one hundred and wenty-five men to Nashville, fifteen to Washington, seven to Cairo, two to Camp Chase, two to Camp Dennison, three to Cincinnati, d five to Lexington. Two deserters were rwarded to Washington and two Cairo. Twenty convalescents were returned to their commands on duty in the vicinity of the city.

DESERTERS ARRESTED .- The following deserters were arrested in the city of Louisville yesterday: John Donahoe, company E, 10th E, D. E. N. Southworth's, Mrs. Caroline Lee Ohio infantry, and Reuben Stinett and W. H. Sharp, of company K, 20th Kentucky regiment. John Woarsom, company M, 5th Indiana cavalry, was arrested in Jeffersonville. They will be forwarded to their regiments, now at the front, for disposal. Norris Dodd, 83d company, V. R. C., was arrested us a call, or send a three-cent stamp and get and sent to the Military Prison for five days, one of our large descriptive catalogues. All charged with theft.

prietor, F. H. Smith, 210 Fourth street. * COURT-MARTIAL -Owing to the absence of several important witnesses no business was transacted yesterday. The same cause will prevent the court from sitting to-day. We understand that Captain Walcott has asked to the track by the expansion of a damaged rail be relieved as Judge Advocate, stating as his between Bardstown Junction and Belmont. reason that he desired to accompany his regi-Fortunately nobody was injured by the acci-

ment, the 20th Kentucky, to the front. dent. The principal damage sustained was A mistake occurred in our report of by the breaking of two of the cars. The yesterday's police proceedings. W. B. Curry | wreck on the road prevented the passage of was arrested for not wearing the proper badge. all other trains. The down passenger train He is an old backman, and claims that he has was delayed three hours. Capt. Buck, the always, except in this instance, lived up to efficient military conductor, collected the soldiers from the train, and, giving his perthe requirements of the city ordinances.

sonal superintendence to the matter, managed The citizens of the Ninth Ward who by hard work to clear the road, and get the stand on the Kentucky Platform will meet on train in running order at the expiration of Friday night, the 19th inst., at 8 o'clock, at three hours. Both trains proceeded to Nashthe Relief Engine-House, to select delegates ville without further delay. to the Union Democratic Convention, to be held in this city on the 25th of this month.

John McDonald, proprietor of a coffeethe corner of Seventh and Water the Cumberland, by Major Gen. Thomas, to ts, was arrested yesterday for selling be transferred to the north bank of the Ohio whiskey to soldiers, and sent to the Military river, and discharged on parole, not to return Prison for five days. His stock of liquors to the south bank during the war: John H. Baldwin, Walker county, Ala.; G. H. Mur-

Two hogsheads of bright Missouri leaf | phy, Thomas county, Ala.; T. J. McCandless, tebacco were sold yesterday at one of the ware. Hamilton county, Tenn.; and Levi Shepherd,

The train leaving Nashville, says the MR. BANDMANN AS SHYLOCK:- Can you expect natural acting when delineating an un- Press, on the Northwestern railroad at 6 natural character? This is a question which o'clock A. M. on the 11th inst., went through month to subscribers in any part of the city | suggests itself when sitting down to write of | the trestle-work, near Sullivan's branch, where a number sufficient to pay the expense Mr. Bandmann. But we are told the bond of about twenty-six miles from the city. The of carriage will take it. Those persons desir- flesh and the judgment of Portia have their engine passed safely over, but the three cars antitypes in real life. Pope Sixtus V. con- following broke loose, and were all piled in demned both the obligor and obligee on a one mass of rains about fifty feet below. similar bond to a very heavy fine, to punish | Only one man was injured. Great credit is the immorality of the contract. "Roger | due to Colonel Thompson, commanding the Bontemps en belle Humeur," a collection | 12th United States colored troops, who, at of French novels, changes the location of the the request of Col. Clark, superintendent of story and attributes the judgment to the road, furnished all the men needed to asthe Sultan Saladin, while the Persian sist in removing the wreck, and also furnishwriters allot the decision of the case ed a good dinner to all on board the train to a Cadi of Emesa. Guizot tells us that the following, who were obliged to stop there. whole story is related with a few very slight The railroad is but just finished through to differences in a very old Latin work, "Gesta | the Tennessee river, and the train that met Romanorum" as well as in the "Pecorone" of | with the accident was intended to be the first | Ser Giovanni, a collection of novels composed | train through. Under the superintendence of before the end of the fourteenth century, and | Col. Clark, the road will soon be in running therefore long anterior to Sixtus V., which order again.

On the 11th, the Chattanooga railroad was renders the anecdote told about this Pope by Gregorio Leti extremely improbable. We obstructed at Elk river by railroad ties havmay therefore assume we have established | ing been placed on the track, but, fortunately the antipredicament that Antonio's bond, for the train coming this way, the engineer On TUESDAY MOBNING, May 17, at 10 o'clock Shylock's demand for its enforcement, and | saw the obstructions in time to stop the train,

Portia's decision, which in effect renders the | and thus prevented an accident. LOUISVILLE THEATRE. - This evening Mr. McKean Buchanan and his daughter Virginia appear as Charles de Moor and Amelia, in Schiller's play of The Robbers. We once regarded Charles as Mr. B.'s best performance, and, as it is some years since we saw him, we have no doubt that experience has added to his delineation of the wild and singular character-a guerilla of the old German school who has lost his imaginary "rights," and therefore declares war on all mankind, and plunders, robs, and murders with his associates until their career is ended by the bullet or the ON WEDNESDAY MORNING. May 18, at

Miss Ada Gray will take a benefit at Boys' and Youths Boots, Balmorals, and Brogans; Wood's Theatre to-morrow night. She is Ladies', Misses', and Children's Cloth, Kid, and Goat Miss Ada Gray will take a benefit at deservedly a great favorite, and her friends are making unusual efforts to give her a crowded house. The box sheet is already full, and we hear that she is to have several substantial evidences of appreciation. When they are bestowed in the shape intended, they always to know that her prospects are so encouraging. recollection of this character, and Mr. Coul-

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he performed it with all the disadvantages of . 1,760 00 ON WEDNESDAY, at 10 A. M., without reserva-ON THURSDAY, at 10 A. M., without reserve— A large stock of Staple and Fawey Dry Goods; 175 lors assorted Stock Goods; 50 dozen Hats, Caps, Hoods, Flats, Soft Hats, &c. 2,665 0 Improvement on leasehold, on the south side of Green, between East and Floyd..... ... 300 00 At 12% o'clock—
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John Henderson got into a fracas yesslight German accent, is very pleasing. His theory of the character of Shylock is that terday, in a bar-room near the Nashville the hate of the Israelite for the gentile rises | depot, with a man, name unknown. The superior to all other passions, and hence his stranger was badly cut, one blow with a knife desire to compass Antonio's death supersedes | nearly severing his wrist. Henderson was his love of gain, and his fears that the Vene- arrested, and will have a hearing before the tians may deal hardly with nim for his inex- Police Court this morning. orable conduct to one of their fellow-citizens. The motion for a new trial in the cas

Mr. B. therefore gives a quiet dignity to Shyof Robert Smith, was argued before Judge lock, such as a sacrificer might assume at the Muir yesterday, from balf-past 2 o'clock is altar: the sudden fits and starts of uncontrolthe afternoon until late in the evening. No lable passion into which he sometimes breaks, | decision was given in the case. The prisonas at the narration of his danghter's elopeers convicted during the criminal term will ment, of his robbery, and of her extravabe sentenced to-day. his main design to wreak vengeance upon

Joseph Brown, who was convicted o manslaughter, and sentenced to the Penitenthe rapacious greed for gold, the affections of | tiary for two years, at the term of the Crimithe father, and even the remembrance of his | nal Court of Jefferson county just closed, was dead wife Leah, though he dashes away a | pardoned yesterday evening by the Governor.

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

We refer to the advertisement of gold orous at times in his rendition, but is highly eriginal in its conception. His intensity of Dr. Jones, the Oculist and Aurist, wil

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The Two Armier Concentrating.

To the Associated Press.

Washington, May 12, 5 P. M. To Major General Dix:

We have despatches from Grant this morn

ing. He states that offensive operations hav

he 15th. Sherman's forces are in vigorous

Gen. Crawford, who was cut off from his

WASHINGTON, May 16.

nue to-day, making a fine appearance.

The 2d corps has lost 1,500 killed, 7,000 wounded, and 1,400 missing. The 5th corps has lost 1,200 killed, 1,500 wounded, and 1,300 missing. The 6th corps has lost 1,600 killed,

5,000 wounded, and 1,200 missing. The total

Burnsides's losses are nearly in the same pro-

The Indiana State agent has fed over 10,000

persons gratuitously at Belle Plain, and continues the charitable work.

A despatch received by General Halleck, from Sherman, says he had a fight yesterday at Resaca, in which we were successful. No

details. General Sherman says he has no hed time to find out, but that as near as h

an judge our loss was about three thousand

n killed, wounded, and missing. Everything s working well. The railroad has been re-

News from the front says that Lee has re-

eived heavy reinforcements from North arolina and Georgia.

The Fremont men have engaged the Mary-

and Institute building is Baltimore, in which t is understood the convention would be held.

They have taken all the best rooms in Balti-

eld in Front street Theatre. The House Ways and Means Committee are

making the tariff conform to the Senate's amendments to the bill, which they think

will be adopted. Generally speaking, the duties will be increased nearly 50 per cent.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF VA. AND N. CAROLINA, PGOCTOR'S CREEK 14th, via Ft. Monroe, May 16.

At daylight Burnham's brigade charged on

the enemy's outer works at Proctor's creek, and carried the entire line section by section. At 10 o'clock the batteries opened on

the enemy, who had fallen back to a line of heavy earthworks near to Darling. The enemy replied briofly until 2 P. M., when the batteries and sharpshooters silenced the ene-

ay's guns. Nothing more was heard from the bels during the day. Our batteries contin-ed until sundown. Our loss is 150. We

ptured a few prisoners. Major Ainsworth, the 10th New Hampshire, was wounded at

A shell exploded the magazines of Fort

A small rebel gunboat came down the Ap-comatox to Fort Darling this morning, and hrew several shells into our camp, and then

Col. Pond, of the 1st U. S. cavalry, discov-

red three torpedoes in James River this

At noon the enemy came out of his fortifi-ations and attacked Reckman's brigade. The fight continued until about four o'clock.

he enemy were driven back to their works sharpshooters were continued along the lines, and the rebel artillery was kept silenced. At a c'clock last evening the enemy advanced on our lines near the Petersburg turnpike. A

narp musketry fight ensued, which resulted in the enemy being driven back to their

The rebel iron-elad Richmond came down ast evening and opened fire on the fleet. The

In the Richmond Despatch of the 14th says that Gen. J. E. B. Stuart's funeral occurred in the 13th in Richmond.

on the 13th in Kichmond.

The Despatch also has the following: The memy has taken possession of the road leading to Louisa C. H. The telegraph wires are all cut down to Lee's army, and intelligence

The following is the very latest from the ont: The enemy came out of his intrench-

nents at daylight, and attacked our right ring. Our artillery opened on the enemy, riving him back to his fortifications with

e engagement. Rebel prisoners say that the enemy have

The decision by Judge Peckham, in the Harlem railroad case, dissolves the injuction

The 79th Militia, having served their three ears term, have arrived.

official orders in relation to the disposition our militia are expected to night. The 9st, 22d, and 12th regiments are preparing

Late advices received from Red river con-

em and state the rebels have two formi-

o start for Washington at short not

Gold closed firm at 176.

received by a very circuitous route.

BERMUDA, May 16, 9 A. M.

PROCTOR'S CREEK, May 15.

Darling.

The Union Convention will probably be

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Sherman's Army in Het Pursuit. WOOD'S THEATRE. News from the Red River Country. BANDMANN, The Extract Buchu is very widely and favorably The Great German Tragedian, The River Bleckaded by the Rebels. Commencing Monday, May 16, 1864. Butler Still Before Fort Darling. ROSS, SMITH, & CHADDUCK

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pursuit.

No despatches have been received from Bu'ler to-day. At the latest reports, he was still
operating against Fort Darling.

E. M. STANTON. STEAMBOATS. A special to the Evening Telegraph from Washington says: A surgeon of the 66th New York regiment, who was captured with For New Orleans. Will leave as above. Friday, the 20th of May, at 5 o'clock P. M. For freight or passage apply on Doard or to T. M. ERWIN, Agent. 600 others, came into our lines on Saturday with the body of Gen. Wadsworth, which had been interred, by the order of Gen. Lee, in a neat coffin. He saw Gen. Longstreet in is tent. He is wounded in his collar bone. will leave on Thursday, 19th inst., at 5 o'clock P. M. For freight mi7 T. M. ERWIN, Agent he wound was not mortal, but would incapacitate him for active duty for some days. Gen. Jeb Stuart was not down at Richmond at the time Gen. Sheridan was near, and is now in Gen. Lee's army unhurt. For Owensboro, Evansville, and Henderson TABASCO Will leave this day, the 17th inst, at 5 o'clock P. M. For freight or passage apply on board or to m17 T. M. ERWIN, Agent. The rebel loss is tremendous, but there is no indication of their giving up yet. The rebels are well supplied by lines of interior communication. Gen. Lee has not been wounded, as the surgeon saw and talked with him on the day he gave him permission to take the body of Gen. Wadsworth. He is of

TYRONE. Harnan, Master,
Will leave this day, the 17th lust., at
o'clock P. M. For freight or
passage apply on beard or to
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T. M. ERWIN, Agent. the opinion that the rebels will yet make a For Nashville. HARMAN, Master Will leave as above, this day, the TYRONE passage apply on board to or MOORHEAD & CO., Agents. Will leave this day, the 17th inst.,
at 4 o'clock P. M. For freight or
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reight or passage apply on coard of B. J. CAFFREY, Agent, ARCOLA Clarksville and Nashville. ARCOLA. Will leave as above Wednesday, ISthermore inst., at 5 P. M., city wharf. For freight er passage apply on board or to mi?

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ARRIVAL OF THE CITY OF LONDON.

The City of London, from Liverpool on th h via Queenstown on the 5th, arrived to-It is asserted that the object of the Georgia's visit to Liverpool was that she may be sold providing that she may prove unfit for a cor air. The Southern Club invited the officers

The previous news caused the Omfeder, t an to advance 4½ per cent, closing at 66@ In the House of Commons, inquiry Was nade as to the truth of the statement that the Inited States troops in Minnesota had been ermitted to pursue the Sioux Indians into Mr. Cardwell said it was true, and offered

NEW YORK, May 16.

The Danish war news was unimportant. A conference called for the 3d, was postponed all the 4th. The English journals continue to express little hope of a favorable issue. The Pope delivered an allocution denun-ciatory of Russia for her policy toward the Catholics in Poland. The Pope's allocution to the Emperor of Mexico is published. The Pope urged Maximilian to respect the rights of the people of the Church.

ARRIVAL OF THE HECLA. NEW YORK, May 16.

The steamer Hecla, from Liverpool the 31 ria Queenstown the 4th, arrived at 4 o'clock fer commercial advices are anticipated. Her general news is interesting.

Meyerbeer, the great composer, died at Paris.

A second meeting of the conference was called for May 3d. There was great anxiety o know if it would result in an armistice.

The Times taunts the French Governmen ith being the cause of the difficulty through The English channel flest remains in the downs, ready to sail at twenty-four hour's notice. The officers are ordered to join the ships, and the impression prevailed that they

SAN FRANCISCO, May 14.

Dr. Bellows addressed a large and enthusiastic meeting last night in behalf of the Sanitary Commission. Contributions are coming in as usual, and the receipts are increasing. Light rains continued to fall. Arrived, ship Panama, from New York. No general news.

rould be ordered to the Baltic if the Austrian

Sr. Louis, May 16. Wm. Fishback was elected U. S. Senator been necessarily suspended until the roads be-come passable, and that the army is in the beet of spirits, and feels the fullest confidence for the short term, and is now en route to Washington. Judge Baxter was elected for n success. The two armies are now concen-rated in the main from Fredericksburg to Richmond. The operations of General Sherthe long term. nan, and the two days' hard fighting, forced ohnston to evacvate Resaca at midnight on

A few days ago, says the Wheeling Register of Saturday, Major Myers, of the Ringgold Battalion, who was sent in pursuit of the band of Confederates who made the raid into Piedmont and Bloomington, overtook the party in Rockingham county and captured eight or ten of the party. This much accomplished. Myers and his force started back with their prisoners, and had returned to Brock's Gap, when he was attacked by several hundred Confederates, who completely routed him, and retook the prisoners he had captured. Myers had a force of about four or five hundred men when he started out, and at last accounts but one-fourth of them | \$ 100 Ds. had been heard from. It was feared the missing men had all been taken prisoners.

The Evansville Times learns from Mr. Henry Haub that so much rain has recently fallen in the vicinity of Haubstadt, that corn planting is put back nearly two weeks. The ground, in many places where it was intended to plant, is a perfect mud-hole, and, esperate resistance. He says their privations unless ve, have considerable good weather only seem to exasperate them, and they have soon, in such localities a crop of corn cannot ven up the hope and idea of exhausting us be raised this season. Much of the ground dompelling us to abandon the contest. also along the Wabash is still covered with command of the Pennsylvania Reserves last water, and thousands of acres between the week, and supposed to be a prisoner, is reported to have rejoined the Reserves.

Four more boat loads of wounded arrived the finest corn will remain idle unless there is ere this morning from Acquia. Some Ohio an unsual amount of good weather soon.

On Sunday, the citizens of Rocky Hill, a station on the Nashville railroad arrested two suspicious characters on the charge of horse-stealing. They consigned them to the care of the guard on the down train, who turned them over to the authorities at ess of these three corps amounts to 27,000. Bowling Green.

STORE ROBBED .- On Sunday night las', the Ten wagon loads of sanitary goods reached Freder chalung to-day. More will follow when transportation can be obtained.

Store Robbed.—On Sunday fight has, the store of P. C. Hawkins, at Natchez, Martin county, Indiana, was broken open and goods to the value of \$600 stolen. The thieves (three in number) were subsequently arrested, and, through the confession of one of them, most of the goods recovered. UNION MEETING IN OWEN.

pointed secretary. On motion, it was

Resolved, That, in accordance with the call, Thomas H. Richey, J. M. Brown, J. B. English, F. Brown, B. Vanderian, James Allnut, J. S. Brown, John Schooler, C. B. Snell,

rts, Daniel Adams, T. Stairr. Wm. H. Sand-ford, J. D. Perkins, Wm. B. Roberts, George S. Low, J. F. Mundy, J. F. Hawkins, O. Claxon, James Walker, H. Foster, John McHatton, J. E. Davall, Edwin Vallandigham,

erian, Henry Blanton, A. Branham, John

rom said county to the Union Convention to held in the city of Louisville on the 25:

ay of May for the purpose of appointing del

gates to the Chicago National Convention.
On motion, the Louisville Journal and

Democrat are requested to publish the pro-

J. F. HAWKINS, Chairman.

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

Angle-Saxon, Jeff'villa.

at all points.

At a meeting of the citizens of Owen county, held on Monday, the 9th day of May, 1864, at the town of Owenton, in response to the call

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The river at this point was about stationary, wi.h the Indian chute there is four feet eleven inches water. The Upper Mississippi is rising, and improving all

The Cumberland river continues to rise. dications of a rise before next month. The Arkansas river is again rising its entire length. White river is still rising, and very full.

The Jennie Brown left New Albany on Sunday for cinnati, to be turned over to the Government by

dance of water for all navigable purposes.

Captain Liter.

The steamer Commercial has arrived at Memphis, from Arkansas river, with one of the largest trips of the season. She had on board over nine hundred bales f cotton at \$30 per bale. A fight occurred on the Emma No. 2 a few days ago, at Mem his, between the engineer and his assistant in which the fermer receives a fracture of the skull

from a piece of iron in the hands of the latter. The Tarascon arrived from Henderson early yester-day morning, with 306 hogsheads of tobacco, 24 bales sheeting. 20 bales of cotton yarn, 25 rolls leather, 20 pairs bellows, 10 barrels scrap iron, 37 barrels whiskey, lost more killed than wounded during the last three days, and that 140 of our wounded were taken prisoners. A hospital steamer has aken ninety of our wounded to Hampton, hree-fourths of whom are severely wounded. Everything is favorable. Gen. Rutler com-Henderson at five o'clock this evening. The Henderson packet Tarascon and the Memphi Everything is favorable. Gen. Butler com- | packet St. Patrick had quite an exciting race from gainst laying tracks in Broadway, and work | sake, was not to be scared by noise, at once let go he barge and 300 tons of freight, including 2,150 barrel of flour, and 275 barrels of whiskey, on the way t

unting twenty-eight guns, and one at The guerillas under the notorious Bowlin Charleston, Missouri. A detachment of mi-litia, under Capt. Ewing, is after them. Adjutant-General Thomas arrived from bewhich she is to engage. Her hull is two hundred The steamship Hibarnian, from Liverpool of twen the 5th via Londonderry the 6th, en route to Quebec, passed this point this evening. Her advices are one day later.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, Gold advanced considerably. At New York it open d at 73, and closed at 76 % cent. Here 2@74, and at the close 75 was offered. We quote money as follows: ...1-10 dis. par@1/2 pr.

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

10% dis. % to par. Orders on Washington The general market was quiet to-day, and, on acount of the wet weather, all out-door business was

ALCOHOL-Light sales at \$2 40@2 48. COTTON YABNS-Unchanged. Sales of No. 500 at 52c. BEESWAX-In good demand at 50c % n. Candles—Demand fair and prices unchanged. Sales at 20½c for 14-0z, and 19½c for 13-oz star sandles. Charge for package 25c % box. Tallow candles selling at 14@15c.
CHEESE—Unchanged. We quote Western Reserve at

15@15%c, Hamburg at 15%@16c, and English dairy at 16@17c % D. New W. B. selling at 14@14%c. COAL-Unchanged. We quote Pittsburg at 300, and Pomeroy at 28c. DRIED FRUIT-Unchanged. We quote apples at 90 10c, and peaches from 12½@15c.

FLOUR—Market quiet and unchanged. We quote

superfine at \$6 40@6 50; extra at \$7@7 25, and family at FEATHERS-Unchanged; selling at 62%@630 零 b. GROCERIES-Dull. Coffee dull at 44@45c. Sugars-N. O. brown sugar 20@221/c, standard and crushed. powdered, and granulated 251/2026c. New Orleans lasses \$1 10@1 15. Sirups \$1 10@1 25. Pepper 47c Spice 38@40c. Ginger 45c. Rice 11@11%c. Teas, gunpowder \$1 40@2, Oolong 80@150. Wheat at \$1 35@1 40 for red, and \$1 40@1 45 for white. Corn in good demand at 95c@\$1 05 for ear and shelled. Oats we quote at \$5@90c, barley \$1 35@1 40, and rye \$1 20.

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GREASE—Selling at 9@9½c.
HAY—In demand. We quote at \$22@31 per ton; refling from store at \$32@33 Inon—We quote pig iron at \$67@68 for hot blast, and \$70 \$\frac{3}{2}\$ ton for cold blast. Bar iron s. c. 7\(\frac{1}{2}\)c, c. c. 4c. Sheet iron s. c. 12c, c. c. 13c. Jun LICORICE—Unchanged Sales of B. R., F. M. and Q. Z. at 39@40c, J. C. & Co. selling at 44@45o. at \$7 25, 6d at \$7 50, 4d at \$7 75, 3d at \$3 25, 2d at \$9 25. POTATOES-Market very dull sales at \$2642 50 % bbl from store.

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at 90@\$1 25 % b. SOAP-Unchanged. Sales of German soap at 10%c. 8 at \$5@5 95, 25 at \$6@6 80, 8 at \$7@7 80, 6 at \$8 15@ 70. 10 at \$9@9 90, 6 at \$10@10 50, 12 at \$11@11 75, 7 at \$12@12 75, 6 at \$13@13 75, 7 at \$14 25@14 75, 8 at \$15@ 5 50. 9 at \$16@16 75, 6 at \$17@17 50, 3 at \$18@18 50. 75, 6 at \$23@23 75, 6 at \$24@24 50, 1 at \$25, 5 at \$26 hhds trash at \$2 80@3 70; 6 hhds stems sold at \$2 50

23 bhds heavy leaf at \$21, \$23, \$22, \$21 75, \$1975, \$21 75, \$24 25, \$19 50, \$26 75, \$20, \$24, \$19 50, \$21 25, \$23 25, \$21, \$26, \$19 50, \$20, \$22 75, \$29 25, \$28, \$27 75, and \$29; 2 hhds light leaf at \$37, \$16 25, \$13 25, \$15 25, \$14 50, 75, \$17 25, \$16 75, \$16 25, 814 75, \$16, and \$13 75; 5 hhds heavy lugs at \$7 10, \$11, \$8 15, \$8 65, and \$11 75; 11 hhds light lugs. 1 at \$365, 2 at \$4 46@4 75, 3 at \$5@ @5 45, and 5 at \$6@6 50. One had bright leaf sold at \$75, grown by A. J. Witt, of Hart county, Ky., and was bought by White & Reed, of this city.

Out of the 52 hhds 25 averaged \$25 95, 3 hhds, sold by John Frint, of Christian county, averaged \$28 16. We quote the different grades as follows: Trash \$3@ lugs \$5 50@8, medium leaf \$9@12, good leaf \$15@18, extra \$20@30 \$ 100 fbs. Wool—In good request, selling in grease at 50@52€, washed at 75@77c ₩ b. Whisker-Unsettled; \$1 18 offered, \$1 20 asked. Small sales at the latter price.

Flour unchanged, and in very little demand, and few are willing to sell. Wheat firm at \$1 50 for red, and \$1 60@165 for white, Cornfirmer. Oats ac-tive, and in demand, with sales of 20,000 bushels at Whiskey firmer at \$1 20. Provisions quiet. Gold 70@71. Silver 57@59. NEW YORK, May 16, P. M.

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General Orders, No. 40.1
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By command of Brigadier-General Burberder.

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Lieut. Col. 26th Ky. Vot., Vols., A. A. A. Gen'l, mil d6 HRADQUARTERS & RITURNY FOLUNTEERS, ADJUTANT-GREERAL'S OFFICE,
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